

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY DAILY PAPER IN THE TERRITORY.

The Only Paper Between Galveston, Texas, and Los Angeles, California, that Publishes all of the News in Fall.

VOL. IV.

PHOENIX, SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 31, 1891.

No. 43.

A CHILD OF FORTUNE.

STORY OF A YOUNG CALIFORNIAN'S ROMANTIC LIFE.

Associated Press Dispatches.

A vast amount of history crowded into three years—Disappointed in Love He Wanders Over Both of the American Continents—Going to Washington.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—At the Leland yesterday was a young man named Burns who had crowded a vast amount of history into three short years.

In 1888, when he was 23 years of age, the sky which shone over his San Francisco home, suddenly lost its azure hue for him solely because the damsel at whose shrine he worshipped preferred the outward aspect of another Paolo.

Filled with that species of despair which, under the circumstances, fills the breast of a youth whose voice is still a cross between a yodeling tenor and a preternatural bass, Burns resolved to wander far, far away and then, when his bones were found bleaching upon some remote strand,

The Heartless Stron

would hear of his dreamy demise and in the still watches of the night, when the miserable husband had gone to the club and the children had been put to bed, she would weep over his picture, and—so on.

Young Burns struck for the south. When he landed at El Paso, Tex., he had \$15. He crossed over the border into Mexico. He tramped into the mountain country, where the silver lay, got a job as a common laborer, made a stake, and tramped some more. He covered nearly all of Central America, in this way—worked on

A Coffee Plantation in Guatemala; in a gold mine in Honduras; in a mahogany camp in Nicaragua; in a rubber factory in San Salvador.

From San Salvador he made a long jump to the Argentine Republic. He got there before the bottom had dropped out of the country—when the republic was sailing on an ocean of gold to the marshes of rain. Burns was shifty and had a long Yankee business head. Moreover, the fact that a dawn was following the gloom was indicated when, some months before, he had been observed to glance at a small measure of interest at his olive-skinned

Syllips of Central America.

Burns caught on in the Argentine. He got hold of some land—a minor matter of some 100,000 acres or so—and sold it to an eager English syndicate for a larger lump of money than he had ever seen in the San Francisco bank for which he had worked.

Then, with a grateful sinuous motion, he got from under before the crash came.

With a bewildering wardrobe of Spanish garments and the saddle bags of half a hundred burros filled with his stuff, he

Journeyed to Chile.

It was at the time when Balmaceda was riding upon the crest of the wave of success. Burns saw Balmaceda. Balmaceda talked with Burns. Burns was appointed a financial agent for the Chilean government, with headquarters in England.

To England, Burns went and he floated Chilean bonds, Chilean mines and Chilean phosphates. When the revolution broke out he returned to Chile to make observations. He found Balmaceda cold, restrained, in favor of every man. At the height of the revolution young Senator Burns was

Thrown into a Dungeon

as a suspect, and all of his Chilean possessions confiscated. But he had had the foresight to salt away enough for a life time in England, where the government is somewhat more stable.

The revolution at an end, Senator Burns was let out of his dungeon. Now, during all these peregrinations young Burns has sensibly retained his American citizenship. He has placed before the department of state the matter of his imprisonment in a Chilean dungeon. He does not want damages for he is wearing enough diamonds now. But he wants satisfaction for being deprived of the sights of the pretty streets of Santiago for a considerable space of time. He is on his way to Washington to see Mr. Blaine and ask for that satisfaction.

CANADA MUST FACE IT.

The Last Census Means That Many Are Coming to the United States.

TORONTO, Oct. 30.—A special cable dispatch from London to the Globe says: The St. James Gazette, reviewing the Canadian census, says: "This startling document must give the Canadian people little pleasure. It must have confounded George Johnson, the Dominion Statistician, who one time has talked neither wisely nor well these years past in combating the statements of Goldwin Smith and the Radical leaders. There is scarcely a bright spot in the bulletin."

The St. James Gazette condemns Johnson's juggling with the figures to give a pleasant impression of a reasonable increase, and wonders what the end will be. The Canadians are true to their country in all that concerns loyalty to the crown, yet go in myriads elsewhere to earn bread and butter. Why should not the fact of the exodus be faced and a new decade entered upon with efforts at betterment?

AN OHIOAN IN SIAM.

How a Poor Orphan Boy Won His Way in the World.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Oct. 30.—The life of Dr. Will K. Lee, who returned to Springfield today, having recently resigned his position as chief physician of the king's hospital in Siam, would make as entertaining a story as one would wish to read.

An orphan boy, deprived of many ordinary privileges, his struggles were arduous. In his early manhood he drove an express wagon, and in this way supported a widowed mother. At length the Presbyterian Church of this city, of which he was an exemplary

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